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to the pressure of the times, have reduced

the number of their employees. The

have also cut down the wages of those

they retain, paying waiters, chambermaids

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Since the new year commenced we lear

stores and offices have been wholly throw

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ment having extended to all classes and

The Hon. Charles M. Conrad, of

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Ricketts & Co., of the Jefferson

ille Porkhonse, propose to douate a quan tity of pork, spare-ribs, &c., to the poor of the city. Will not the other porkhouses

join in the contribution? Let the com

mittee wait on theiu, and make it a gen

We are requested to notify buyer

that Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will have

their closing sale of granite ware, Boho

mian giass, and piated goods, this morning

(Thursday) at 10 o'clock, at anction rooms

also, a jot of new and second haud furni

Sam Thornton sets at his saloon to

bracing oyster soup and everything nice

Give Sam a cail, as he keeps the best liquor

Patrick Waters, who was recenti-

light by Officer Trainor for besting ble

wife in an unmerciful manner. Served the

The morais of the city are improv

ing, at least we should judge so, as there

was not a case before the Police Court yes

A large number of the native free

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M. to 12 M., and from 3 to 4 P. M.

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Mr. AUGUSTUS CAZAURAN, formerly an

has performed for so many nights.

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Departure of Trains. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO

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I. M.; 2:50 P. M.; 9:30 P. M.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE—7:45 A. M.;

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arliest news these stirring times, can have the DAILY COURIER scut to their for any time desired, at the rate of fifty cents per month.

PROCLAMATION. MAYOR'S OFFICE. Jan. 2, 1861.

WHEREAS, The President of the United tates has designated Friday, the 4th day of January, 1861, to be observed by the people as a day of Fasting, Humiliation nd Prayer; and, whereas, it is peculiari proper that we, as a peopic, should, at this ime, in full view of evils that paraiyze and threaten to destroy our Government, heartily unite iu confessing onr sins, and in secking the aid and presence of that Supreme Ruler, who, alone, has power to shield us from impending calamity, I, therefore, request the citizens of

Lonisville to close their business houses n that day, and that they abstain from their usual avocations, in obcdience to the T. H. CRAWFORD, Mayor.

More of the Midnight Assassination in Jefferson County-Five Persons Connected with the Affair Arrest-ed.

the annais of Kentucky history had been ommitted in Jefferson county, seven miles rom the city, on the Nashville Railroad . inhumaniy murdered, it will be remembered rere engaged in one of the most bloody affairs that ever took place, with the Evan family, of Garrard county, in which severai members of both families were killed On Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, Here Wsiker, Jeff Rogers, Dan Brown Jim Waiker, and Ben Lountz were ali arrested and pisced in jaii, charged with being concerned in this bloody affair. Brown, Here Waiker, and Jeff Rogers were arrested Tuesday night by Officers Seay Biigh, Martz, and R. M. Moore. Jeff Brown was found by the officers concealed in Here Waiker's room. Lountz was arrested

by Officers Crossaud Hatzel. Yesterday morning Officers Sesy, Bilgh, hallagher. Martz, Sweeney, armed with nuskets, started out to the place where Jim Waiker lives, and when they arrived there, Jim Waiker was sitting in the house eating his dinner. The officers divided ont and surrounded the house, and when hey advanced, one party of them were of served by Jim Waiker, who lcaped out the back window and started flicers who commanded him to stop, threatening to shoot if he did not. Thi topped him, and when the officers came up they scarched him, and found on his

person a Colt's uavai revolver, that Here on the night that this horrible deed wa At the time Wm. Hill was shot he was

ying in bed with his wife and an infaut hiid about sixteeu months old, aud at the ime the fatal wound was given be eried ut "Jim Walker, what have you done! when the man who shot denied that he was Jim Walker. It also appears that af er the killing was done the villains re turned to the houses where their victims sy weltering in their blood, to see if the were dead, and then to make assurance doubly sure, stabbed the corpses with siarge knife, and not satisfied with this, ne of the party drew a pistol and fired at smail boy, the son of one of the murdered en. The whole thing is certainly on I the most bloody and horrible murders that It has ever been our lot to chronicle The parties will probably have au exami atiou before Judge Johnston this more

ATTENTION! JACKSON GUARDS! - You re hereby notified to meet in your Armo ry this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in full dress uniform, to attend the funeral of a decease P. H. O'CONNOR, O. S.

DHY GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS-GIFTS STREET.-We shall offer on Monday, Dec lat, 1860, 75 pieces faucy silks, 50 to 75 er yard, worth double that amonut: 5 es do., \$1 00 to \$i 25, worth \$i 50 to \$2 00; 100 pieces fine cashmeres and de ines, double and single width, very cheap; 100 pieces fancy dress goods, worth from 121/4 to 30c per yard; 50 pieces merlno, sell ng at cost; 100 long and square broch shawls; 159 long and square wool shawls; 50 flue cloth and velvet cloaks; also, the best stock of hosiery, gloves, etc., to be ound in the city. N. B .- Our whoic stock of embroideric

selling at cost; also, 1,000 pieces new prints, fast colors, from 61/4 to 10c per yard, the cheapest goods eversold. S. BARKER & CO. New York Store, 317 Fourth street,

dee31 Lonisville, Ky. Inquire at Guthrie Insurance and Trust Co Jeweiry at cost, at Hirschbuhl &

sell arrested vesterday two negro menand two negro women charged with stealing and siaughtering hogs that were the pr perty of others. They will be before the Police Court this morning.

The Object of the Conventions on the Eighth - Meeting at Bardstown.

BARDSTOWN, Jan. 1, 1861.

Editors Louisville Courier: We celebrated he beginning of the New Year, iu onr town, hy a wedding, in high life, that had been looked forward to for some time, by the parties immediately interested, with a good deal of anxiety.

Immediately after dinner, we heard the pell of the old Court House ring loud and ong three different times. On enlering the Court Honse, we found

C. A. WICKLIFFE on his fect, in the act of performing the ecremony. He said that. s the object of the parties was to form a more perfect union, he would move that wo Presidents be appointed, one of each party, and that an equal number of delegates from each of the two parties be appointed to the Conventions, to be held at Louisville on the 8th inst., and any of those delegates could then go into either Convention they thought proper; BUT HE WAS AUTHORIZED TO SAY, BY PERSONS WHO HAD THOSE CONVEN-TIONS CALLED, THAT THE OBJECT OF HAVING BOTH CONVENTIONS TO resisting ail aggressions on the right from MEET ON THE SAME DAY WAS TO FORM A PERFECT UNION BETWEEN THE TWO PARTIES FOREVER.

He then moved that that good old man, J. R. Jones, should be the Squatter President, and requested the other party to nominate a President from their side. Dr. G. W. FORMAN, a good old intense Know Nothing, who in 1855 made the wonderful discovery that the Catholics in this county had a large pond on Pottinger's creek eu-To night, and Friday night for the Benefit of closed by a stone wall so high that Mrs. Ellsler.—The perto pance of the Naisd Queen, given for the benefit of the poor, no person could see over it, and so thick that you could not break through it, in which they drowned heretics was ominated to act as President with Brother Jones, and there they both squatted tosace was siso weil attended. The Naiad other. Brother Jones looked at Brother Queen will be again performed to night. FORMAN and Brother FORMAN looked st. Brother Jones. They seemed very shy of As the week is rapidly gliding away, after which we are to see no more of it, we hope each other for some time. Like a new all those who have witnessed this charmnarried couple just put to bed, they did ing spectacie will attend, and we shall thu not know whether to iay close to each other or not; but after a while they got as see fuil houses for the remaining three close together as if they had been married all their lives. What will be the fruits of On Friday night Mrs. John Eilsier, the

this alliance time will show.

Mr. Wickliffe offered a resolution which captivaling Lurline, takes a beuefit, the first since her appearance ou the Louisville the Secretary was called upou to read .slage. We hope that it will be worthy of her, and show a proper appreciation, on the part of the public, of the merits of a The book was handed to him and he read as follows: Resulved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the Uniou of these States as established by the Fed-eral Constitution is essential to their prosbeen unremitting in her efforts to piesse

perity, liberty, and happiness, and must be preserved. J. E. NEWMAN moved that that portion about the "General Assembly of the Com-monwealth of Kentucky," be sirtcken ont, which was agreed to. Some person remarked that that resolution ought to be

attache of one of the Cincinnati papers cian, and now of Memphis, having been denounced by Mr. Gallen, of the Memphis mended by adding the words, "If we can do it." The resolution as amended by Mr. NEWMAN was scopted, and an equal uumchallenge was not accepted, because Mr. ber of delegates from both parties (as they thought) were appointed. But I personally know that some of the delegates are not submissionists, but true friends of the rights of the South, and against the Black Re-He was accused by Mr. Heiler and his A powerful revolution is going on here

agent as a swindler.

I sad several other gentiemen saw a letter written Mr. Heiler, in which it was charged that Cazauran had served a three yesrs' term in the Sing Sing penitentiary for the crime of forgery. n public sentlment; and, to their credit be it said, many of the Beli and Everett men are among the most ardent advocates of Immediate action by the South for the These accusations were published in the Cinciunati Commercial of the 26th inst. protection of their rights against Northern and copled into the Asslanche of the 24th, and copled into the Asslanche of the 24th, to which I refer you. If Mr. Cszsuran will prove that he is not an ex-convict and a swindler, it would afford me much picasure to "name some place outside this State where a note from him would reach me."

It Pleases the Abolitionists. The action of the meetings held here last week gives intense satisfaction to the Abolitionists. They roll it nnder their tongues as a sweet morsel. Nothing has ecurred for a long time to please them so have no hesitation in saying that Masonic Tempie will be filled with the besuty of well. They seem to think the white workiug men here will soon consent to go to our city, in honor of the fair songetress, Madame James, who this evening takes a the polis and vote side by side with the farewell complimentary benefit at the hands of our citizens. Madame James is no oruegro, as they do in Ohio!

The Cincinnati Commercial, an Abolition paper of the first water, thus expresses its THE WORKING MEN OF THE SOUTH

American lady who asks our encourage Nothing has so startled the secession of Kentucky—that is to say the subtionists to South Carolina—as the nice enred tickets, we would say do so at once of the working men heid the other day. The meeting was quite large. It was a meeting of the working men. And they worked in the meeting. They passed resolutions that mean business. They denounes the disuniousts in terms that are by no means to be mismderstood. They declare they will not vote for local offices for any man who advocates the disruption of the Union. They appointed a committee to draft an address to the country. The Louisville Courier is troubled. It becomes tedions every day in its admonitions of the working men. But we have no doubt the bard-handed white men of Louisville know their rights and interests far better than they can be taught by any secession sheet. They know the value of the Uniou, and will not give it up at the call of a fanntical horde of politicians.

The Courier's shailow and silly theory is, that if the Uniou should be dissolved, there will be a high protective tariff on articles of Vertical to the courier of the courier's shailow and silly theory is, that if the Uniou should be dissolved, there will be a high protective tariff on articles of Vertical to the courier's that the courier's that the courier's shailow and silly theory is, that if the Uniou should be dissolved, there will be a high protective tariff on articles of Vertical terms. or you will miss one ol the rarest musica f the working men heid the reats ever offered yon. Show Madame James that her frieuds and patrons in our city are named legion. She sings to-night for the first time, a new Union song, written expressly for the occasion by one of llowing depots have been established for the receipts of contributions in clothing, provisions, dry goods, groccrics, or any other articles which our citizeus may send East Depot-Next to Smith & Smyser's.

there will be a high protective tariff on ar ticles of Northern manufacture, and tha Louisville will at once suck the prosperit from Cincinnsti. They don't know yet a the Conrier office, that the taxes conmerce are paid by the consumer. And they are so short-sighted in their secession novements, that while Free Trade is the ery on the Gulf, Protection is the watch word on the Ohio. The common sense of the working men detects the failacies of

oint product of recklessness and inca-They "know in the Conrier office," and the people here know, "that the taxes in ommerce are paid by the consumer," nor would we be in favor of a "high protecive tariff" in a Sonthern Confederacy.

But should the Southern States unite in uch a Coufederacy, a tariff barely sufficient for revenue purposes would inques-tionably be imposed on importations. The that hundreds of young men employed in difference to the Southern consumer would be, that the tax would be much less than at present, while the incidental protection it would give to manufactures would serve to build up our own cities and contribute to the prosperity of our

friends, instead of enriching our enemics. The National Airs. While we have no objection to the Mar-seiliaise, or any other inspiring air, we do protest against the ignoring of the Star Spangled Banner, Hail Colimbia, &c., which is becoming too generally prevalent in the Sparit

spanged banner, finit Collimora, &c., which is becoming too generally prevalent in the South.

The idea is common that these are Northern tunes set to Northern music. Hence the manifestations of dislike with which they are frequently received when performed in public places. Now, no impression could be more at varisnce with historical facts. These tunes and anthems of right belong to the South; and as they are giorious times and anthems, we should cherish and perpetuate them, instead of throwing them back into the possession of those who have causclessly and wantonly become our enemies. These magnificent compositions first burst upon the world when the whole country was a slaveholding country; and like nearly everything great in war, peace, intellect and science, which made our forefishers illustrious, sprung from one general source. Instead of absandoning, let us claim them as our own jegitimate property. They are a proud portion of onr birth-right. Our whole people have instead to their swelling strains with unalloyed delight; and tens of thousands would almost as soon fight for their retention as they would for the protection of their section—so strong its reverse. the fails to date, by which it will be seen 195,000 head, all the houses having closed tion as they would for the protection their section—so strong is this rever for, and powerful their attachment to grand old tunes they have admired

oved from earliest boyhood to the present lay, on Sixth street, a fine iuneh, em-For these ressous, leaving out of the ac-For these ressous, leaving out of the account numerons others which could be brought forward, we sincerely trust these truly Sonthern National Airs, wherever performed in public hereafter, will be greeted with that hearty approbation which has been bestowed upon them from the time when the memory of the oldest citizen runwith not to the opposite. hung at Denver City, in the Pike's Peak gold region, for the murder of Thos. Free-

man, formerly kept a bearding house in The above, from the New Orleans Cres ent, long the abiest and most infinential Opposition paper in the South, and now flercely for Secession, expresses our senti-A Dutchman was iodged in jail last ments exactly. After our rights and priniples, there is nothing we wouldfaght the Black Republicans of the North sooner for han those airs of glorious memory, Hail Columbia, The Star Spangled Bauner, &c.

"Oh! how shall I get out of this?" cried a horse drowning in the river.-[Louisville ass, standing on the shere. Perhaps the Sonth, in a struggie for life, will take similar advice from an equally disinterested

IMPORTANT MEETING IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA!

GREAT DEMONSTRATION The Old Dominion Speaking!

On the 27th of December, the people of Richmond, Va., to the number of twentytive hundred, assembled to express their liews "upon the present coudition of pational affidrs." Some of the lirst men in Virginia of all parties were present and addressed the meeting. The following preambie and resolutions were adopted "unan-

Virginis having manifested her appreciation of the benchts of the Federal Union, not only by her active agency in its formation, her secrifices to maintain it, and her unswerving fidelity to the Constitution, but more emphatically still, by her endorance of iong-continued agression upon the constitutional rights of herself and her sister States of the South, we deem it unsecessary to reitera ethe declaration often made, of her desire to maintain that Union so long as its essential conditions are fulso long as its essential filled. A period has at length arrived, however

when acquiescence in the existing condi-tion of things ceases to be patriotic, an sound conservatism demands a revision o the constitutional relations of Virgini

with the sister states of the Union, for the purpose of providing more effectual guar antees of her rights. We recognize as the chief source of one evils, the anti-slavery scutiments of the North, which denies to the Southern States their rights in the Terricon and States their rights in the Territories, ratification of the South their rights in the Territories, ratification of the States their rights are calculated the Fitter Stave Law; poisons the schools, pulpit, the press, the literature, and some extent, the administration of just the States are states. n the Northern States; paralyzes the tion of Congress for useful purposes, as has, at length, under the form of a Pres dential election, selzed the Federal Exe utive, with the avowed Intention of so a ministering the Government as to circum scribe slavery, and to place it where the Northern mind shall rest satisfied that it is in the course of ultimate extinction. We deem it, therefore, no longer compatible with the safety of this State, or of the South, to endure assaults, though made under constitutional forms, which can only be checked by constitutional guarantees, so plain that they cannot be

can only be checked by constitutional guarantees, so plain that they cannot be evaded, and that, in default of obtaining such guarantees in the Union, it behooves this State and the South to look elsewhere for safety. Therefore, resolved,

1. That we approve of the call of a State Convention, for the purpose of considering and adopting such measures as are necessary to secure the rights of the State in the existing Confederacy or out of it, and the existing Confederacy or out of it, and in the event of the dissolution of our Union, to provide for her assuming her just share of the debts and obligations, and for scenring her just share of the pro-

2d. That we reprobate, in the strongest terms, as wholly pnjustifiable, any attempt to the part of the Federal Government to coerce a seceding State, and declare that such attempt will, in our opinion, lead to war between the North and the South, and entail unparalleled calamities upon both.

3d. That we deprecate the commencement of hostilities by any seceding State, for the purpose of capturing forts in her territory, before the formation of a new Coulsideracy, should one be adopted, unless, in the opinion of such State, such heatilities be essential to her safety; and hold that the question of peace or war, involving, as it does, the rights and safety of sil, should be committed to the General Government of such Confederacy. And that a retention of millitary posts, for a limited time, by the United States Government, within the territory of a seceding State, no more stains her home than the continued cocapation of British posts within on territory, after the revolution, tarnished the honor of the logicality (Convier).

[For the Louisville Conrier.] To the Lovers of the Union, Order, and Harmony.

As the President of the United States has

advised and set appart the 4th of January as a day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer, it is fervently hoped the appeal will not be overlooked or disregarded, and that that day will be observed and spent in a be-coming spirit in this crisis. oming spirit in this crisis.

If ever there was a time that called more wividly than usual, on the Giver of all good and perfect gifts, to interpose His divine hand to preserve the blessings which He has bestowed on His creatures on this fair

stening the hearts and improv derstanding of those who hich was read in Couvention the m of INDEPENDENCE was adopted, be rand regarded in every family, as wellother valuable Scripture lessons, to ena other valuable Scripture lessons, to enable be people to set their elemal and tempor "house" in order," and to preserve the blessings, and to pray that no imple hand be permitted to subvert them now. "I have written you, fathers, because have known Him from the beginning. have written unto you, young men, because ye are strong, and the word of God abidels in you, and ye (can) overcome the wicked one." Let all this be done in the spirit is

which we signed that DECLARATION.

JOHN WITHERSPOON. "The Wages of Sin is Death."

A few months since, a young woman from Lexington, Ky., who called herself Kate Rogers, came to this eity, and, after a brief sojourn at one of our first hotels, found an asylmu in the herem kept by Puss Pettis, on Main street. Her story was similar to that of thousands of others who have failed to resist the wiles of the base sedncer. The "bright particular star" of a comiorisble home, she listened to the syrcu soug of a brute in human shape, and fell. Discarded hy her young companious, she sought in the world at large, by a life of dissipation, to drown the recoilection of earlier years. How life she so earlier distinct of the brief announcement that she was, on Saturday morning, found in bed seriously indisposed from the effects of an over dose of laudanum. All efforts to provide an antidote for the fatai drug were mavailing, and her young spirit, once so fair, reudered itself up to "Him who gave it." Who shall revile the memory of one who "loved not wisely but too well," and who, rather than suffer the ills she bore, preferred to fly to others she knew not of, and took her departue to that mellscovered connitry from whose borne no traveler returns. May she rest in peace; but, may the seducer experience the sings and arrows of an outraged conscience.

Kate Rogers was apparently about eighteen years of age, and, it is said, was very repectably connected in Kentneky.—[Memphis Avaianche, Monday.] "The Wages of Sin is Death."

Fort Moulirie, at the mouth of Charles-p harbor, is named in honor of General villiam Moultrie, one of the bravest pa-iots of the American revolution, who and of Scottish desceut. He early es-ponsed the cause of American indepen dence, and in March, 1776, was ordered to construct a fort on Sulliyan's Island, a the mouth of Charleston harbor, and was engaged upon the work when the British facet appeared off the coast. He was advised to abandon the fortress, as General Charles Lee, his superior officer, decisred it was no better thau a "shanghter pen."

But Moultrie had faith in his own work, and defended the fort with great skill and valor, and drove away the enemy. One British ship was lost and two others were so riddled as to have aimost become wreeks. The loss of the enemy was 22 killed and wounded. The Americans had if killed and 29 wounded. The fortress was hardly injured by the fire of the Brithe mouth of Charleston harbor, and wa over every gun ou the fort, but one, was still in position. The determination and courage of Monitrie in the engagemen

niversal assent named in honor of hi kilitui builder and gallaut defender. At Natches the co-operationists have dected their members to the Convention nt the Conrier there (called conservative

icited great praise, and the fort was b

The North need take no word of exults tion. These are household quarrels.

against Northern combination and aggresion we are united. We are all lorrestance. We differ as to the mode; but fell spirit of Abolitionism has no deadlife. and we believe no more practical foesthan the co-operationists of the South. We are willing to give the North a chance to say whether it will accept or reject the terms that a united South sgree upon. If accepted, weil and good.

cepted, well and good.

[37] Garibaldi is preparing to take the field in the spring, and has issued the following proclamation:

"Italy and Victor Emanuel? That programine the people of Italy must not swerve from. Victor Emanuel alone is indispensable in Italy. All the men of our peninsula must rally around him. Whether his Minister's name be Cavour or Cattaneo matters little, though the second heter than the first. What is important and what all Italians must insist outs, that on the 5th of March, 1861, Victor Emanne should be at the head of 500,000 soldiers.

G. GARIFALD."

SONG OF THE SOUTH. Raise the voice—raise the hand— Swear the oath of fealty true; Danger measees our lead,
Tbrastens from a dastard crew!
Southern sons of Southern sirce,
Heritors of blood-bought fame—
Faa again those patriot fres—
Beacons to a glorione name—
Raise the standard—shout the ci
Fesr wa shame—but not te die!

Fear we tainted honor's breath, Fear we continuely's brand;
Fear we not the glocious death,
Battling for our rights and land!
Oh, the deep debasing thought!
Cheapened—bid for-priced and sold!
Sold, and with our own pelf bought—
Willing slaves for chains or gold!
Raiss the standard—shout the cry!
Fear we shame—hnt not to die!

Spirits of our hero-sires!
Toiled ye tor an end like this;
Braved ye beattis's carnage fires.
That the rod your sons should kies!
Ob, lorbid li, noble shades;
Hover yet around our land—
That loved land, for which your blades
Scoarged the tyrant from our strandRalse the standard—shout the cr
Year we shame—but not to die i

Steel of heart, and strong of hand—Qsick to strike where honor calls—Firmly now together stand,
Kise our Ægis-banner falls!
Hark! they threaten to lavade—
This our mother to despoil!
Hear we this, nor leaps the hiade
To cleave th' lasniter to the soil!
Rsise the standard—shout the cry!
Fear we shame—but not to die!

An Eloquent Appeal to Southern Men! The Journal procisims that the South is nited to resist those who would carry out the policy of the Chicago platform; but it doesn't like the "time and mode" of resisnce agreed npon by an immense majority of the Sonthern people. On this subject, we find the following eloquent appeal in the Memphis Enquirer, the leading BELL and EVERETT paper in Tennessee. It is from the pen of a gifted correspondent, who believe the "time" is NOW and

dent, who believe the that the "mode" SECESSION. He anys: The time has come, my constrymen, then the Union has ceased to be a giver The time has come, my countrymen, when the Union has ceased to be a giver of prosperity, and instead of protecting your properly, has become an engine of oppression. The real question before you is, Union and the gradual abolition of slavery, or Disunion and your rights. The embrace of the Union is death to slavery. Suppose, for the sake of policy, they of the North (and when I say they of the North (and when I say they of the North (and when I say they of the North (do not mean those brave and galiant men whose principles, even now, after the shock of battle with the cohorts of Republicanism, remain as firm as the cen-Republicanism, remain as firm as the cen-er of mother earth, I mean the control-ing element of the North, the Republican arry) suppose they should accede to our lemands, it would only be le order to get possession of the power of the Government of the country, that they might accomplish in time, or indirectly, what they cannot now do by force. They would but

"Place npon onr heads a fruitleas crown And put a barren scepter in onr gripe. Thence to be wrenched by their unlineal hands." But let us see.

The present crisis has been brought upon us by the systematic warfare of the North on the slave property of the South. The great body of the people North believe that slavery is a religious, social, and political evil. To be convinced of this fact you have only to look to their Church discipline—retnaing to the slave owner a seat at the communiton of their common God; holding that the presence of one guilty of so great a sin would pollute that "holy of holies." The Churches North, with but few exceptions, their pastors and their people, believe that slavery is a heinons sin, and on every Sabbath day—a day that commemorates the respiration of that Being whose teachings were charity and brotherly love,—sud in the temples erected to his worship, where should But let us see.

"In lones as swest as angels use, The Gospal whisper peace,"

The Gospal whisper peace.

The Gospal whisper peace.

The Gospal whisper peace.

To develope, as it is slavery and the slave owner. As the strength of a man does not come all at once, but takes years to develope, so it is with principles. They, too, have their origin and their growth—
To know a principle, to judge of its results, we must be acquainted with the people who hold those principles: and to know a people, we should, as with the individual, look to their origin and their youth.

The history of the Pligrim Eathers is too well known to repeat. Driven from their homes by religious persecution they in their turn became all they hated in others. Here, in the New World, they first proclaimed the doctrine which had bean the cause of all their woes in the Old—religious intoicrance. With the Bible as their us intoierance. With the Bible as their nstitution, they carried necessition into their politics.

constitution, they carried necessarily that intolerance into their politics. They were above human law; they enforced the diine, as interpreted by them.
Here is the origin of the "Higher Law" Annihilate the rigues of the annihilate the rigues of the Consederate special to such a spirit is weakness; for it of the consederate to induce the consederate to induce the consederate to induce the consederate to induce the consederate ases that coucession as a weapon to ithe foe to submission. The descen Northwest, by their numbers and intelligence, now control and give direction and force to the sentiment of the whole North. The mantle of the fathers has fallen on the sons, and that spirit of intolerance, making its way in religion and politice, and every department of life, rules to-day with as much potency as of old. Their great leaders well understood this trait in the Northerm mind when they annonneed the doctrine of the irrepressible conflict. They knew from the very eigenents that he dottribe of the very elements that fleey knew from the very elements that constituted that mind that it would regard to compromises, however solemnly made; it would be contented with nothing less

han absolute control.

This doctrine of the irrepressible conlict has been called an abstraction. Let ns beware of abstractions; we have lost by one—that siavery was abstractly wrong,

Of woes unnumbered.

fulfilment of their purpose. No, they

a." Great God!—behold our towns laid in aine—our burning gina—our property ta-en—and our negroes invited to a carnival if the blood of their masters. The Union as made by our fathers to secure us in air rights—it has failed to do it—it has now ecome an instrument of oppression, and resistance to oppression is obedience to God." They call us traitors—so were the God." They call us traitors—so were the fathers of the Ravointion. If to resist eppression—to stand for our rights—our homes, and our firesides, make us traitors, then let us accept the name. Would to then let us accept the name. Would to are out of place—let the people of the South be united—let tolerance prevail—for sli her sons are loval—let wisdom command in her councils, that our honor may be vindicated before the world and our inherence. rights seenred.

FRANKPORT, January 2, 1860. CAUSES DECIDED.

O'Bannon vs Roper, Lon. Ch'y; raversed. Barbaronx vs Watera, Jefferson; " delay case overrnied. y &c. vs Caldwell &c., Lou. Ch'y; molion to affirm as a delay case.

Lowery vs Wilson & Turner, Lou. Ch'y; revived vs N. B. Anderson, adm'r of F. Turner. ved vs. B. Anderson, adm'r of F. Turner. Pleksley vs. Daisler, Kenton; Uovington City vs. Wimslow, Kenton; Pelly vs. Reedar, & Kleets, Meyar vs. Meyar, Campbell; wers submitted on

by Judge Marshall for appellants.

Weller va Franklin Savinga Institute, Lon.
Un'y; argued by Speed for appellant and submitted

A grand Mass Nottingham, England

of Newcastle as Grand Master the occasion, the Duke gave his Niews America, which are thus reported in

London Post: It had been his good fortune recently to It had been his good fortnne recently to visit other portions of the globe, and examine our colonies in a distant part of the world, and in those colonies he might be allowed to say that he witnessed anch devotion to the sovereign of these resims as no one who had not witnessed it himself would be ready to believe. (Cheurs.) The enthusiasm which he saw came from the almost hearts of all those who displayed it, it was no mere noisy acclamation in the street; it was not a mere demonstration of the towns and populous places, but an enthusiasm exhibited in every back street and thinly populated locality. It was a demonstration of the strechment of the entire people to the throne of England, entire people to the throne of England, and of their veneration for the lady who at present occupied it. (Cheere.) It was a loyalty not of creed, nor of party, nor of

a loyalty not of creed, nor of party, nor of race.

After leaving that country he went to another, which, it is true, did not at present own the sceptre of Great British, and, therefore, throughout the many thousand miles through which he had traveled, there was not the same loyalty, because there was not the sail for it in a country which was not subordinated to the Crown of England, but there was an amount of reasest. Of attachment, of veneration and Regiand; but there was an amount of respect, of attachment, of veneration and love for the Queen of this country which far transcended anything which could possibly have been expected. (Cheers.) Is was a tribute on the part of the American people; it was a demonstration of their veneration for female excellence, and it was also a proof of their deep and lasting attachment to the mother constry. He had no hesitation in saving that the feeling toward the Queen of Great Brissin in the United States could not be designated by any other word he knew of but a passion. (Cheers.) He had the gratification in the Lodge that morning of seeing a brother—be did not know whether he was in the room at that moment or not—who came from Amwica. (It was here an unonneed that the brother in question was present.) He (the Duke) was delighted to find that he was there, and he should say nothing in his presence which he would not eas even more strongly in his absence, when he stated that the impression made upon his mind by that journey was one which time would not efface. He was referring now to the general powerful Influence which the excellent Queen of this country exercised over other nations, and more especially over those with whom we had a common origin; and he was certain they would not be wanting on the present occasion in that feeling which had been so generally exhibited elsewhere.

His Grace said that it had been the lot of the Prince of Wales, at the age of nineteeu, to render to his country a great and essential service. Many a man born of a royal family has descended into his grace rendering to his fellow men much less a cood service than has been rendered by this young privace. Whatever may be the destiny which Providence has reserved for him, It is a proud thing that he can reflect on his voyage across the Atlantic. He balliered that nothing so much as that journey could have comented the good feeling—he said commenced, mind, because he was convinced that they were previously entertained—which exist between the two c apeet, of attachment, of veneration love for the Queen of this country

Portland. (Cheers.) With one solitory exception, they met with nothing but enihaliasms, and, in fact, he did believe that the visit of the Prince of Wajes to America has done more to eement the good feeling between the two countries than could possibly have been effected by a quarter of a centrry of diplomacy. The two great peoples on either side of the Atlantic have disclosed those feelings of fraternity which they entertain toward each other. (Cheers.)

Poisoning Case in the Sixth Ward-Ten Presons Dangerousit fill—A case of wholesale poisoning occurred at a Ger-man boarding house, in Race street, below Third, yesterday noon. We visited the place in queetion has evening, and found ten persons, all more or less suffering from the effects of arsenic. Three of these were dangerously affected, and for a portion of the afternoon the death of several were momentarily expected.

It aeems that we can learn of the facts, it aeems that Moritz Mendelsohn, a boarder at the bearding-house and hotel of Isaac Biggardt, No. 239 Race street, has at several times made threats against the lives and safety of his landiord and fellow-boarders. A few days ago he stated that before many days he would leave for New York, and play them a fureweil trick before going. Yesterday morning he passed a considerable time in the kitchen, and was observed by a little girl to empty several papers of powder into a large dish of sonp. He left the house before dinner, and did not partake of the sonp.

After dinner, all the boarders that had partaken of the same were selzed with gripings and severe pains at the stomach. The names of the parties are as follows.—Isaac Biggardt, Solomon Mayer, Herman Hoshfelt, Messe Zelter, Frank Knuyek, Augustus Fahmen, S. Hoenstine, Nath. Coften, Wm. Maybann, Mr. Eordenheim, Chas. Gelsenheimer, Mrs. Rosenheim, and Mr. Levy. Of these.

Cofien, Wm. Maybanni, Mr. Bordenbeim, Chas. Gelsenbeimer, Mra. Rosenbeim, and Mr. Levy. Of these, Mr. Biggerdt, Mr. Bordenbeim, and Mrs. Rosenbeim, lingerad along time a state of great agony.—Rosenbeim refused to take mediceus of any kind, and was anxious to die. Mr. Biggardt and Mrs. Rosenbeim were very sick at a late hour last night. The contents of the stomacha of the patients were submitted to chemical test by Mr. Fred Jahus, druggist, and the presence of arsenie was unmistakably detected. Dr. Patz prepared an emetic for the poisoned arsenic was unmistakably detected. Dr. Patz prepared an emetie for the poisoned parties, and in a short time the most of them were out of danger. Mendelsohn returned shortly after dinner, when he was arrested, npon oath of Mr. Biggardt, and taken to the Sixth Ward station house. On the way thither, he stated that he had just some "love powders" of a harmsless character into the meal, and had often done the same before. Subsequently, he denied any collusion in the matter. He will denied any collusion in the mate be heard to-day.—[Phila. Press.

DISCOVERY OF A PLOT TO ASSASSINATE THE KING OF ITALY.—The Thrin expondent of the London News writes Donbtless you remember the r pondent of the Loudon News writes:
Donbtless you remember the rumor about a fortnight ago, in Vienna, that Victor Emanuel had been killed in Naples, and how the Vienness politicians were discussing whether Napics would have a republic, or the natural heir of Victor Emanuel for a king, with the regency, or a restoration in the person of Francis II., or a French Prince. Well, there was the same rumor at Rome and Veuice. After much inquiry, the following information is whas we obtained respecting this report. A plos had really been laid at Gaeta mad Rome, and it was known, very well known, at the courts of Vienna and Madrid; but certain arrests made at Napics broke the thread of the plot in question—accidentally, itseems, for the police who effected the arrests were ignorant of the plot itself. As often happens, some of the parties arrested thought all had been discovered, and thus put the police upon another scens. It is, however, true that secret and reliable information was sent us here from Rome as well; so that the police are now enabled to collect the most important information respecting a huge conspiracy, concocted at Rome, and which is being extended through Italy and France by means of the elergy and others.

THE BURCH CASE—A COMPROMISE AGREED UPON AND THE CASE TARRN ERON THE COURTS.—It will be learned with satisfaction by our readers that the whole matter lately at issue in the Burch divorce case, has been taken from the courts and will be settled by negotiation and compromises. The arrangement aiready consummated has stopped the hearing aiready in progress at Joiet before Judge Norton on the Aubers corpus, brought at euit of Mrs. Burch for the castody of the two children.

This hearing was to have terminated last evening, but we learn that in this city yesterday afternoon, a compromise and partition were agreed upon, by which one of the children, the youngest daughter, Harriet Corning Burch, is given to the mother, the cidest, Mary W. Burch, remaining in

the home of her father.

The child, Harrlet, aged two yea half, was given into its mother a

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TO THE LADIES! LATE ARRIVAL OF NEW GOOD BY EXPRESS THIS MOENING. G. B. TABB. corner Fourth and Market FREETR PECTURES THE MULTIPLE STATES SHEET SHEETS FOR SHEETS SHEET SHEET MERINGS SHEET MERINGS BLEET CLOSES SHEET AND CLOTH CLOSES.

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niways on hand a very large assortment o cabinet furniture of every description at wholegale and retail, cheap for cash. Their motte . 502 and 504, Marketatreet, between Second and Third.

DAILY COURIER.

LOUISVILLLE. THURSDAY MORNING ...

REMOVAL.

The COURIER office has been re moved to the new buildings crected specially for our use, on the south side of Green street, below Third, next to the Custom House and Post

The Conventions on the Eighth. Two political Conventions have been valied to meet in this city on the 8th of more important to keep np party organizations, and arrange plans to secure party enceesses, than to defend and maintai their menaced rights and honor as citizen of a slaveholding State-who think i their duty to preserve their party regardless of the fate of the country.

Though the appointment of delegates to

these Conventions has been hy no means general, not extending over more than e-fourth of the counties in the State, yet there wili probably be quite a gathering of politicians, each anxious to save the country-or himself. Though the organs of the two factions that will be represented here have declared that there can be no affiliation between them, yet in some of the countles delegates have been appointed in such a manner that they may attend cither or both of the Conventione; and we understand that Committees of Conference will be named, and concerted action if possible, had, ending in a single part organization, and a Union candidate for the office of Treasurer of Kentucky.

We have strongly condemned, and w know the people deeply regret, the partiean teeling that prompted the calla for these Conventions at this time. In all free Governments, parties are inevitable, and their existence is not to be deplored. But just now issues involving questions of the greatest possible importance are thrus upon the people of the country; and Kentucky is more deeply interested in those saues than she has been in any matter ever before presented for their consideration; and it is not the part of duty or patriotism to divide and distract, or attempt to divide and distract, public centiment on these matters of paramount importance, hy party movements founded on obsolete quest nd looking no further than the aggrandiaement of political agitators through th

Disunion is a fact; and the destiny e independent sovereignties, the fate of whoie peoples, and peace or civil war sre only a few of the matters depending on the action of the States, of which Kentucky is one. And with these mighty issues burning themselves into the very brains of the good men of all sections and of all parties-with the peace, and prosperity, and liberties of thirty millions of people suspended in the balance-while a world looks on incredn lous and amazed, a half dozen patriotic gentlemen call party meetings, and order party conventions, to devise some plan by ulch to seenre some petty offices and a little political power! If this is a speci men of modern patriotism, God help us in this our time of greatest need!

But right or wrong, the conventions will assemble; any amount of plotting and cau cussing will be done in private parlors and secret quarters; some speeches more or less stale will be rehearsed for the benefit mainly of the clacquers which the friends of the respective modern Demosthenes' will provide; a long string of resolu tions will be adopted; addresses as elab orate as duli and 'unreadable will b prepared; and a candidate, or candi es, will be presented for an offic which pays the incumbent the enormone salary of \$1,700 a year.

These will he done for party and to benefit politicians: our poor country, i thought of or mentioned, will be reme bered only to consider how its misfor unes can be made available to assist in promoting the plans and aims of the con-

Yet, while the setion of these bodies will be ected to other objects, good or evil will come of what is done and how it is done, as something like a proper appreciation of the true state of our public affairs prelominates or otherwise. Composed main y of those who have been regarded both forth and South as submissionists, and of whom old BEN WADE boasted that enough in this State aione would volunteer to whip back South Carolina into the Union if they willfully shut their eyes to the mo day and every hour, and look at the "stars and stripes" and the "bird of liberty" too lutently to see the pitfails, and chasms, dangers through which they are will encourage the Black Republicans | Courier.

to persist in their mad scheme of cocreion and subjugation, and thus aid indirectly yet powerfully in precipitating such a civil war as would have no parallel in history; or, by a firm and manly etsnd for the rights of the Slave States, emphatic ally demanding justice from the majority section as the condition of their advoeacy of the Union and their opposition to secession, they may awaken those in the Free States who look upon them as allies

and confederates from the fatai error into which they have been ied, and thus aid Are they afraid of discussion that they should ostracize, or attempt to ostracize powerfully in securing concessions which were denied to Mr. CRITTENDEN and those who do not sgree with them? Are working meu, the hope and stay of the others who endeavored to obtain them. At any rate, now is the turning point le country, the bone and sinew of the State, the history of Kentucky and of the Union. nwilling to have their public action on Now is the time to try men's souls. True political questions discussed? Do real abcrets, who earn their hread by the men cannot long hesitate where to stand and what to do. The Union should be aweat of their brows, ever countenance preserved or restored if possible, on safe open violations of the laws, or threaten to rticipate in mobs? equitable, and honorable terms. If that cannot be done, then disunion is in They who answer these questions in the

ls peaceable separation, and the construction of two friendly Confederacies. ly slander them. We know something of the workingmen by association with them To preserve or restore the Union if pe sible consistently with the honor, dignity peace, and safety of Kentucky and the South; and failing in that, to gnide disun-lon to such an issue as to sveld civil war that while they are firm and decided in their positions, they are tolerant towards and protracted controversy-these, it at pears to us, should be the objects of all who aspire to the dignity of stateamauship or seek to control in any degree the affaire of the country; and in pursuing these, there is great danger that the first will be the Courier "are down on the mechanics and working men of Louisville!" And followed so far, that the last will he reu-

evitable, and the best possible termination,

dered impossible; and this should he gnarded againet. This is the time to test the ca pacity and patriotlem of politicians; and those who prove themselves now incompe tent or unfaithful, will never be forgotten by the people who have so much at stake and will so narrowly watch and so faithfully remember all that will bedone. How meny who meet here on the 8th, will in one short year, or ten years, hence, dare to point to the record, which we shall fait! fully make, of that day's proceedings, and say to the people of their respective coun-ties and districts and of the State: "There I stood, then, faithfully contending for your rights, falthfully guarding your honor, faithfully asserting your equality in the Union, faithfully resisting the aggression of your enemies, and earnestly all vonr rights; there I stood, then, loval to Kentucky, loyal to sll her institutions loyal to the aggrieved South; there I stood. then, pointing to facts which others ignored, pointing to a future which it required no prophet's eye to foresee, entreat

To Advertisers.

stances, the more he advertises the mo

is taken into consideration our terms

cede something for the sake of the Union. We see none. On the contrary, all the po-

ent indications are to the contrary effect.

A Washington dispatch in a New York pa

from a holiday visit to Pennsylvania. He says he did not meet a msn during his ab-sence who advised any "back-down" on the part of the Republicans. He is as firm

Northern Republican members of Con-

gress, returned to-day, report the tone of their constituents hestile to any compro-

There are so many similarities and identice between the ideas embodied in Sena

or Wade's iset speech and those frequerexpressed by Lincoln, that I am alm

ly expressed hy Lincoln, that I am almost inclined to think that old Ben spoke by

There is not a day in which we do no

eceive letters from well-meaning but thind riends, asking, "What shall be done?"— We have endcavored, once or twice, to an-

holding States, see proper to unite with let them come. If not, let them go."

from Franklin county, writes:

Mo., says:

writes as follows:

Another gentleman sending us a club

"I can't do without your paper; and wi

An old friend, in Montgomery count

"Ever ready to aid you and the cause "

ore so much interested in, I send you a list of subscribers for the year 1861. I have been a subscriber for the Courier for the

And from all parts of the country we re

ourse is approved, and that the people, r

between the two sections of the country.

mation of the South, and prostrate he

years, and the longer I take it, the bellike It."

frequently-propounded inquiry atill continues we reply again, as

as ever in the sntl sisvery faith.

Another dispatch says:

A Springfield letter says :

answers a query thus:

before, Norming!

the Union slide!

can be made i

the State.

they will fearfully increase rather than mitigate their own misfortnnes." "Mechanics and working men of Louisville! we know your loyalty, your patrlotism, your sincerity, we appreciate the excellence of your understanding; we do honor to your Intelligence; we heg you to think before you act further; take nothing on trust, scout the counsel of demagogues, who would laugh at your ruin if they could thereby accomplish their unpatriotic and selfish objects, and we know that your generous impulses and good judgment will prompt you to a course equally consistent with your interests, your duty, and your dignity."

And this is the proof that the "editors And this is the proof that the "editor: f the Courier are down on the mechanics and working men." "Optics charp" must have sny oue to find evidence of hostility in that! And yet nothing more offensive ing and warning those around me to cmuhas appeared in this paper. late the glorious example of the meu of Of course the correspondent in question '76 in resisting injustice, oppression, and

'The Courier and the Working

The working men, or those claiming to

be such, have been terribly excited abor

our remarks in reference to the meetings

at the Court House last week; and some

nameless demsgogues have diligently en

deavored to excite the prejudices of a por-

tion of our fellow-citizens against us,

because we disapprove the action taken st

is this characteristic of working men

ffirmative, whether directly or by impli-

catlon, are either unacquainted with that

class of people, or they grosely and willful-

-know them practically; and we know,

then to prove that this etatement is true,

he quotes the following psragraph from

"But sincerely and earnestly sympathiz

re beg leave to warn them that if they do ot gnard against the tricks and arts of

nen who assume a virtue they have not only to accomplish their own purposes, hey will fearfully increase rather than

one of our srticles on Monday:

ing with the mechanics and lab

is not ineapable of resorting to any of the arts of the demagague to accomplish his wrong at the outset: there I did my duty regardless of consequences, as I owed it to purpose; and hence he attempts to dispar-sge the Courier by attacking its "disintermyself, to my family, to you, and to my od-this is my record, judge ye nie by it! ested editors," onc of whom, he says "now holds an office of profit and emolument under the present beantiful admin-istration." If this were true, it should not The sagacious business man should, it ese hard times, avail himself liberally of add to the weight of what we say, nor de the columns of largely circulated newspa-pers to keep before the people a knowledge tract from it; but it was intended, probably, for another and worse purpose, to deof the articles he has to acll. As has been feat which we take pleasure in informing, contestably proved in a thousand innot the correspondent, but those who are entitled to the name of working men, that he will sell; and the duller the business the the editor of this paper, who alone is remore he should push it and the more perspousible for all it has said on this quesaciously keep himself and his business tion, is himself a mechanic, and has labored before the public. Those who advertise now should advertise more; and those who day after day and week after week in the shop. Nor has he grown rich off the labor do not should make the experiment. We of others as good as himself; but he is proud to say that he yet earns his "daily venture to say that all who adopt a liberal. systematic, and judicious system of adverhread" by his own exertions. We claim tising will be abundantly satisfied with the the right to speak to working men and to be heard by them; and in their behalf, we In this connection, we are happy to say feel it our duty to rebuke the knaves who, that the Daily Courier, which has for presuming on their unenspecting honesty seduced them into action which no one years enjoyed a far larger circulation than any other paper in the city or State, has ean defend, and will do it again if their mooth dissimulation and well practiced

during the past few weeks been increasing with unprecedented rapidity. Our orders arts avail them. from the country actually surprise us, as The Conrler, doing full justice to the they daily exceed the accessions of any mechanics and working men, denounced previous season in the ratio of at least five the action of the meetings referred to; and what has since occurred? Moore, and Simm, and HAYS, and Gilchrist, and Multo one. Such is the eager desire abroad for the earliest news, that the Courier now LANE, aud another, and another who parti-cipated in them have repudiated, in terms penetrates almost every nook and corner of this and the adjacent States, and is norc or less definite, what was done, and daily read in quarters where but a few years since it was comparatively nnknown. finally the Jonrnal and Democrat, both of which had spproved their proceedings. We are, of course, able to offer Inducements to advertisers superior to any preyielded to an unmistakable public senti vions time, as, when extent of circulation ment, and retracted their indorsement; and those who have the thing in hand farlower than those of any other paper in bemselves admit their error, and have called another meeting to reconsider the esolutions adopted at the last one. But Indications.
Those who permit their hopes to blind oue man, so far, in his own name has enstheir reason may believe that they acco tained the resolutions passed on Saturday signs at the North of a disposition to con-

The Courier has done, and will do, full ustice to the laboring man under all circumstances; but we expect to express on lisapprobation of what we believe is the hasty, imprudent, or unpopular conduct of all who attempt to control public affairs, whether members of Congress or mechan es, whether in the Halis of Legislation or primary meetings assembled. It is duty to point out the errors, correct the mistakes, and reprove the misconduct ofsll such; and we will treat mechanics just as we do planters or merchants or lawyers; and demagogues, whether found in the workshop, or the counting-room, or the palace, (and they prevail everywhere), wiil

Confederacy - Alarming Dissensions. The New York Times is very much co And the Chicago Tribune, Lincoln organ, erned at discovering, in the proposed Sonthern Confederacy, certain eerion auses of dissension in the future. Other ournals in the South, following the lead ppened by the Times, have seen not only ndubitable traces of this vein underlying he solid earth, hnt have found the actns

outerop" in particular localities. The In other words, the language of the or are mention of such an important fact gana of Black Republican opinion is, let rom so high and disluterested a source, nust columnad the most serious attention The Northern patriots who show a will and the most careful consideration. ngness to make some sacrifices for the The first and sharpest point of this out preservation of the Union, are, unforturop is found in Virginia and Sonth Caronately, in the minority; and though their lina, and is of such a nature that no super words are cheering, yet they afford no structure reared upon it could stand for a ground of hope. The flat has gone forth day; for, as the Times says, it would from Lincoln himself, that no coucession n an hour dissolve any compact entered into between them." And what is mor A friend sending us a club of twenty artling is that this fundamental difficulty ubscribers for the Weekly Courier from ls in their relative positiou es to slaver Shelby county, writes as follows : Shelby county, writes as follows:

"I will state to you that, this has been law day in our village, and an unusual unusurer of persons were here. The coudition of our county was freely discussed, and was surprised to see so great a change in the sentiments of the people. At team fue-tenths of the people are for injunct at escession. They say, all hopes of a unleable adjustment are past. Now let at the Slave States unlite in forming a Govern ment that will secure to them there justifies, and if the Northern or non-slave holding States, see proper to unite with out. self, and consists in the fact that Virginia has too many slaves, while South Carolin lng to these oracles, there is uo possit

nas too few-for which difficulty, accord olutiou! Many ignorant persons might suppose that it could be remedied by South Carolina taking the surplus sisves of Virginia; but there seems to be some secret reason why this cannot be done which, we suppose, is, either that Virginia ie too proud to sell her elayes, or South Carolius too proud to take them as a gift. At any rate, all adjustment is impossible the Southern Confederacy is broken up la advance; and the Union preserved as it is The next polut, of equal variance, is be tween Louisiana and South Carolins: an here the fundamental difficulty is that they have no subjects on which they can post bly come in contact! In feet, as the Times ays, "no two States in the Uniou are mo napletely isolated from each other her are not rivals either in position, pr netion, or trade. Of course, therefore they could not get along together, some ing to quarrel about being necessary t roduce s cense of "common luterest and to cement the bonds of nnion! Th uly way, therefore, to keep Louisisna and uth Carolina on proper terms with each ther is to keep them both in subjection to the North, which will make them know belt places. "Quod erat demonstrandum.

From Pittsburg, Arkansas, L. SWAGERTY "I like the Conrier, and must have it, and more, my ueighbors want it, and will becribe for it. It is the best paper in the eive the same cheering evidences that our We deem it uccessary merely to mentloon these points to give our readers the clu gardless of party distinctious, are now determined to have a settlement, in the Union or ont of it, of all the pending difficulties to the argument. The submission jon nals at the South, whose peculiar province it is to aitend to these matters, will n The Voice of the Rural Districts, loubt improve upon the suggestion of the While a few persons are endeavoring to abolitionize Louisville, ruin her in the esti-Times, and elaborate the idea to its ful extent. Reserving our opinions till thes natters come up in a practical form, w trade, we hear only one voice from the shall then feel it our duty to help to selve

knocked down and trampled upon.

interior of Kentucky. Thank heaven, the rnral districts are sound on the vital ques-We have, to be sure, differed arongst ourselves as to the time sud mode of resistance, but we have never differed with respect to the simple point of re sistance lteelf.—[Louisville Journal. tion now forcing itself on our siteutio In the disruption now going on, they ar for and with the South, and determined to east their destiny with those they know to be their friends. We are daily receiving Although the "lime and mode" of resist scores of letters heartily and fully indore nce is a very important point, we are hap ing and applanding the course and position of the Courier. As an evidence py for our neighbor to agree with us on ai the balance. The people will essily settle of their feelings we received yesterday the both the "lime and the mode" Common names of no less than two unidred and twenty subscribers to the Weekly and Duily sense teaches them that a man should rescut the first insult, and not wait till he is

Miscellancous.



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Till R public is notified that all Bills and Notes instairing by their terms on the 4th inst., will be, by law, due on the 3d, and must be paid on that day in consequence of the solemn fast proclaimed ot, p. 18-2.

day in consequence of the solemn fast proclaimed for the fourth by the public authorities.

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Cashler Commercial Bank.
CHAS. TILDEN,
Cashler Bank of Louisville. WORKING MEN, ATTENTION!

THE MECHANICS AND WORKENG MEN of Lithe city of Louleville will meet in the East Room of the Court House on of the Court House on of the Court House on Court House of the Lither of the curpose of ratifying the address now being prepared, and for reconsidering certain hasty resolutions passed at the late adjourned meeting. Raily! A full attendance is important. others who think differently, and are not afraid of discussion, whether oral or writ-And what has the Courier done, pray VELVET CARPETS! Oh! says one, who chooses not to sign his name to his communication, the editors of ENGLISH BRUSSELS: TAPESTRY BRUSSELS

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IIIE Banking firm of SHREVE & TUCKER is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. C. Lacker assumes all liabilities and is entitled it is essent of the firm, and will continue the BANK NO BINNESS at the old stand under the name of TUCKER & CO. T. T. SHREVE.

January 1814, 1861.

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this day dissolved partnership, and the business
will hereafter be conducted in the name and style
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DISSOLUTION.

THE co partnership heretofore esistine between the undersigned is this day dissolved by mnin consent, M-sars. Robert Marrell and C. C. Bowhacing sold their interest to H. C. Murrell. Eith party is authorized to use the name of the firm ilignification. ROBERT MURRELL. COPARTNERSHIP. The nuclerolmed, successors of Castleman & Torbitt and Murrell & Co., have this day formed a copartnership for transacting a GN-REAL GROWN COMMISSION RUSHNS, notice the name as the COMMISSION RUSHNS, notice the name as the COMMISSION RUSHNS, MIRRELL & CO., and have skeen the confidence formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store for formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store for formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store for formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store for formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store for formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store for formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store for formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell & Co., No. 800 store formerly occupied by Mayrell &

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Pennsylvania Legislature.

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CHARLESTON, Jan. 2.—The President re-celved a highly important communication from the Commissioners at Washington, and immediately went into secret session.

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Commander Pettigrew, of Castie Pinckney, has lasned orders against the approach of boats to the wharf under a serious penalty. The city and river fronts are carefully gnarded.

Ladies have tendered their services at the forts. The City Vigilant Rifles are despatched on secret service to Morris's Island. The Zouaves and German Rifles have proceeded down the harbor. The Palmetto Guards have charge of the aisenal, where the Palmetto flag waves.

Several interior banks agree to take respective portions of the State loan.

Collector Calcock advertises that all the vessels from ports ontside of South Carolina must enter and clear at Charleston.

The President of the Convention has

appointed Commissioners to Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Georgia, but none to Texas.

In secret session yesterday an ordinance was passed defining and punishing treason. It declares that in addition to former defi-

ntitions, treason shall consist in levying war against a State, adhering and giving aid to enemiee, and is to be punished with death without the benefit of ciergy.

An ordinance was also passed providing that all judicial power delegated to the Courts of the United States shall be exercised by the State Courts and another that

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excepting that during the existence of the Convention their powers shall not extend to duties or imports, postofices, declaring war, treaties with other countries, the

From Washington.

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Washington, Jan. 2.—An earnest address to the people of the United States is prepared, recommending them to rally to compromise on the basis of the propositions of Senators Crittenden and Bigler, already signed by a number of Senators and Representatives. The most intimate friends of the President say his present determination is not to remand Maj. Anderson to Fort Monitrie.

The reportthat troops had been sent to Charleston created great indignation among Southerners. If any order for such movement has been given it was revoked.

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According to the present programme, the President's Message embodying the propositions of the South Carolina Commissioners will be sent to the House and will probably be tabled.

The Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms is now in New York ammoning witnesses in the Bailey case. Russell will be bailed to-day. Yesterday was a general holiday in all the Departments, and the municipal offices were closed. All the Foreign Ministers and army and navy officers pald their respects to the President, after which the citizens generally were admitted. A few Union

to the President, after which the citizens generally were admitted. A few Union and secession cockades were seen in the crowd. The receptions were cheerless, and the greetings tacked the carnestness of former similar occasions. But few members of Congress were present. It is not true, as has been reported, that the Committee of Thirty-Three have neepted Mr. Crittenden's proposition, but some of the members are yet hopeful that they may arrive at some general agree-

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Pennsylvania Legislature.

Haknishurg, Pa., Jan. 2.—The Governou's Message was delivered to the Legislature to-day. He declares the doctrine of secession erroneons. The Constitution is something more than a mete compact, and organized resistance to the General Government is rebellion. If successful, it may be purged of the crime by revolution—if unsuccessful, the persons may be excented as traitors; but, while denying the right of a State to absolve its citizens from allegiance to the Federal Government, nevertheless, it is proper that we carefully and tandidly examine the reasons alleged, and, if they are well founded, they should be unrecliatingly removed and reparation for the past and scenity for the future given, for a government erceicd by the people should never do injustice to any of its citizens. Pennsylvania being included in the festes alleged to have refused compilance with the Fugitive Slave Law, he unbesitatingly avers that the State has been almost invariably influenced by a high regard for the rights of her sister States. After examining the present State law, he says there is nothing to prevent the removal of the act of 1858, leaving the claimant a right to seek for a remedy under the State or Federal laws. He recommends that the concent of the State be given to the inaster white sojourning in or passing through Pennsylvania to retain the services of the slave.

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Laste, Henderson;
Ettts. THE RIVER continues to fall quite fast with but a little over six feet water in the canal, last erening, by the mark. During

DEPARTURES.

the previous twenty four hours the river of the head of the Falls to fallen five huches. The weather is moderate, and very dark and clendy, indicating snow.

A vast amount of thin ice made its appearance in the river yesterday, but it did not appear to offer and impediment to navigation.

and appear to offer and impediment to navi-gation.

The riverat Pittsburg has got very low, with only fear and a hist feet water in the channel. At Cincinnati, resterday, it had fallen nearly three feet. The indications last night favored rains, and with that a big river untuit follow, as all the western slopes of the Alleghanies are covered with snow. The Wabash is very much obstructed by icc, and the Union and Cariew are ico bound a few miles above the locks. Each of the boats have cargoes on board. of the boats have cargoes on board.

The Jas. Montgomery loaded Evansville, Monday, for New Orieans.

activity, and the transactions in all the leading articles of trade have been larger than for The Mattie Cook and Lou. Eaves are plying the Green river trade, The Emma Duncan has laid up a line innati, having rest pped her freigh on the Universe.

The Monarch is loading at Cincinnat for New Orleans.

The L. Campbell, Jr., Capt. Shaw started to New Orleans vesterday, descending the Falls. She was built for the Missouri river, is very staunch, unnenally the Silver Wave was advertised to eave Pittsburg on Mondaylast. The Commercial left that port on Sunday.

The Prima Donna is advertised to leave bittsburg to-day.

A portion of the Clara Dean is of cred for sale in Pittsburg. The J. W. Cheesman is due from The onld Alex. Scott left Cairo the

Tee has made its appearance in the Hill arrived at New Orleans on Thursday with lings loads of cotton. The forme had 5,572 bales, and the latter 5,654 bales The Submarine No. 7 is working a he wreck of the sunken South Bend. The Meteor, which has been laid up at Memphis, was sold the other day at Trustees' sale, and was purchased by her original owner, Capt. Draffen. Sue is loading at Mezaphis with 6,000 sacks cotten seed for St. Lonis.

The famous John Gault, Captai Sunce, is advertised for Nashville Satu The New Uncle Sam left Memphisu Saturday with 3,000 bales of cotton to lew Orleaus.

The Swallow arrived at Nashville aturday and the Clipper departed Mon

day.

The Chancellor was advertised to Icave New Orleans last Saturday.

The New Orleans papers last week had faming accounts of the departure of the Natchez and Mary Keene together on nace. They gave the start, but have never retarded the result. Why so neglectful?

The New Orleans Crescent of last Saturday has the following in regard to Red and Onachita rivers: been moderate demand for bacon, with mare-of some 75 casks at 75 f for shoulders, 9f for rib and 10%@11f for clear sides. In green meats nothing has been doing, and it is impossible for us to give the accurate quotations. There are no buyers in the market, and packers are mak-Juachita river.

Dachita Tivers:
The J. F. Pargond, yesterday evening from
the Ouachita represents the Onachita as rising
with great rapidity, and the rain falling in tothe river had riven freesity-six feet, and
constituted in the contraction of the contra

THE GUNS.—The Pittsburgh Gazette has the following In reference to the muni-tions of Uncle Sam that were about to be stolen by the Black Republicans: The contactor for removing the ordnance from the arsenal to the wharf, commenced his work yesterday. They were housed on timber which with the work of the work of the work of the whorks, with tour borses attacked, and one of which made a pretty good load. We noticed some two or three tof them I ying immediately in front of the steamer silver Wave, on which boat they are to be shipped south.

boat they are to be shipped south.

The The Steamboatmen's Convention is to assemble in New Orleans early this mone in. The Captairs' Association of this city will no uoubt be fully represented.

The Magenta, the new ellipper, in charge of Capt. Spotts, cleared for New Cirleans last uight, on her first trip, full of stock, a large number of passengers, and a heavy treight. Her freight included 1,200 barrels of pork, and 500 barrels of flour, with way engagements, to give her dour, with way engagements, to give her a full load. She starts out under bright

a full load. She starts out under bright an spices.

For New Orleans.—The splendid passenger packet John Raine, in charge of capt. Underwood, takes her departure to New Orleans direct this evening. She starts from Portland, providing unequalled orbin accommodations and fare for first-class passengers, and in charge of careful, experienced boatmen. The clerk, Capt. Pallaclo, is very courteous, affable, and polite, and a general favorite.

Capt. Underwood, with that generosity and considerations characteristic of him, takes the remains of the late Miss Robinson, whose nutimely fate we so lately recorded, to Paducah for interment, free otcharge. A free passage is nlso given to the father of the deceased, with his finniture, &c. The latter has been overtaken by the direct notwerstry, ns well as the department of the deceased with the firmiture, &c. The latter has been overtaken by the direct notwerstry, ns well as the department of the deceased with the firmiture, &c. The latter has been overtaken by the direct notwerstry, ns well as the department of the deceased with the firmiture, &c. The latter has been overtaken by the direct notwerstry, ns well as the department of the deceased with the firmiture, &c. The latter has been overtaken by the direct notwerstry, ns well as the department of the deceased with his firmiture, &c. The latter has been overtaken by the captain of the John Raine chould be treasured up in his tavor hereafter.

The John Raine's last trip was one of the most encouseful of the season. She had full freight and a large number of pas The Melrose, Cupt. Metcalfe, is due the wharf this morning, and starts to ashville at 9 o'clock.

The Diana, from New Orleans, was at Memphis on Theedsy. She is due to-morrow, and returns to New Orleans Sat-

THE BIG GREY EAGLE.—We learn from Capt. Daniel that the Louisville Grey Eagle is again in full repair and fine order, and that she takes the track again on Friday, her regular day. She will continue, as fireretotor, as the Monday and Friday mail packet to Henderson.

The Diligent, in charge of Captain Cobb, a clever heatman, is the regular coast packet at 2 o'clock to-day as iar as Leavenworth. The Jacob Strader, the famons low presenre, is the mail and passenger packet for the East at noon to-day.

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ned considerably since our last week

report. We quote lilinals, Wisconsi

lowa, Alabams, Mississippi and Georgia at 10 % cent. discount, Missouri 5 % cent. dis-count, and Teanessee 4 % cent. discount.

The notes of the Kentucky, Ohio State Bank, New York, New England, and Louisland

inks are taken at par. There le no change to note in the market for Eastern exchange. The demand has been small, owing to the statetty of money. The bank tates are 1/4 @1/4 promium.

bat they are drawing only in a small way for these having claims on them, and ontsiders have to pay 16014 premium. There 's noth-ing doing in New Orleans exchange. Land

warrente are in stain quo, with no domand. In the general market there was been more

ome time past. The favorable news receive

from New York and other pisces has caused a

re were less appious to sell, and all the tran

tien to this, a cale of 10,000 ancks was

dall, with but a small demand, and the sale

res have advanced, the market closing at 14

The grocery market remains anchanged, with

bnt a small demand for sngar for home con-anmption, and the sales were ilmited at 6@7¢

for fair to choice New Orleans. The advance

noticed last week in molasses has been fully maintained, with sales at 28@-20¢, the market

osing firm and steady at these quotations.

We have a still further decline to notice in co

we think that Il could easily be purchased a

At the commencement of the week the pr

ing at 5%¢ for shoulders, and 8¢ for hams an

TOTAL NUMBER OF HOGS SLAUGHTERED AROUNT THE PALLS AND THE NUMBER IN PERS.

ber killed so far this season is 57,265 less than last season, and 91,848 less than in 1858. This

time last year aif the houses were closed ex

cept D. Ricketts & Co., while in 1858 the sesson had closed entirely.

The telelegraphic news from New Oriesna this evening was encouraging, and by reference to the dispatches it will be seen that the re-ceipts and sales of cotton were nearly as large

Financial Matters Abroad. The Chicago Times says:
The business of the week jast closing heen far greater than that of any previous of since the commencement of the panis.

The St. Louis Democrat says:

The week closes with a tendency to improvement in the money market. In sight exchange particularly, there is a better state of things already noticeable; to-day many of the banking last lintinons were drawing on both the Last and New Orleans at 8 2 cent. premium only, for bankable funds. As sight on New York has gone to par at New Orleans, there is no cause for shipping forward balances held at New Orleans, that sight on that point is only the New York rate. At one or two of the Institutions the decline is not had yet, but after the let it will probably be general, and at a still lower rate. Gold also shows a declining tendency, during the isst week 8 2 cent. premium has been the regular selling rate, but this could not be had for it to-day. Some of the I-anks have a larger supply of it than they need, but others are actively shipping their surplus to

Philadelphia Bulletin says of the coinage nt the U. S. Mint:

The Iotal number of pieces coined was 776,911,487.

Improvement, \$1,310.00 itinots 6s, \$12.80 specie.

It will be seen from this table that the general condition of our Illinois hunks is healthy, far better than even the most sanguine had supposed. They have, notwithstanding the late sudden depreciation of stocks, a fair margin for their oaistanding circulation. The only ones in the list, whose condition is at all lame and unsatisfactory, are thirteen, upon which the Bank Commissioners made their late call, and then granted an extension upon It. With these exceptions, our llinois banks are probably as sound and as eafe as may in the country, and the above desided exhibit cau not but strengthen the public condidence in them.

Democrat says:
With a little less than 50,000 head killed up
to this date, packers are mostly holding of,
the prices being higher than they think the
times hashly. Two or three of the honson are
busy, however, the four heaviest having killed
about 44,000 bead. The principal part of the
product is slift head by them, and it is is exceltent condition.

Grand total

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D. Ricketts & Co
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the Inside figure. Rice la quiet at 54.

nless the contrary is specified. A small ad OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, WEDNESDAY EVENING, Jan. 2, 1861. ALCOHOL-The market has been do!l. but prices are unchanged, with eales at 28@37¢ fo The money market remalus treelanged is 76 to 98 Picent, proof.

MAGGING AND ROPE—The transactions ery respect, though the signs of an improve ent spoken of in our last are more apparent n these staples have been exceeding if light. meata felling due here on the fourth, mounting to only ments topest 84, and a few and as a portion of the banks have resolved to pricees of bagging at 13% @154. close on that day, a large amount of the paper LAAN, MEAL, &c-There is but a small de maturing will have to be met to morrow, the third, instead of the fourth. The deposits at the banks to-day were larger chan they have

mand for feedstuffs, with sales from store at \$13@\$11 for bran, and \$20 for shipeluff. Sales the banks to-day were larger can they have been for some time, which shows that our merchants have been making some collections on the South. The demand for money is not as large as it has been for some time, but still it is not met in sil cases, as the banks are confining their business within safe limits. The improvement notion of the many comments and the own leaves the confining them. COTTUN AND COTTON YARNS-Cotton to mer, with a moderate demand at 9% @10% ¢ or middling. Sales of collon parts it 9 and 10¢ p dozen for Nos. 700, 600 and 500. improvement noticed in our last has been fully hadutained, and cotton, the great etaple of the South, is higher, with some inquiry here at 9% C10% to middling. The market for uncourset money is much casier, and the rates have declined considerable size.

CHEESE-The market has been duli, but rices remain nachanged, with sales of 325 oxes at 9@9%¢ for W. R., and 10¢ for llam-

\$2.694 for Pittsburg in barges affoat and 12.612% delivered in the city. FEATHERS-The market is dull, and prices misin unchanged, with sales at 38¢, for

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Owing to feverable advices received from abroad, the floar market is firmer, and an advance has been established during the week, with a good demand. The sales have reached 4.260 bhis, at prices ranging from \$4.50@\$5.50 for superfine to extra family sides. The receipts of wheat have only back oderate, and the market is firmer, with sales of 11,500 bushels at 901@\$1, but choice white could be sold at \$1 05. The demand for corn has been large, with sales of 22,850 bushels at 42,345 for ear, 485 for shelled, in hulk, and 52,354 for shelled, sacks included A sale of (Nit) eacks white shalled chris is reported at 554, ancks included, and delivered at the depot on the first of February. Oats are quiet, with sales of 4,200 bushels at 32@85¢.

much firmer feeling in the market for flour, and though no advance has been established hold HIDES The merket Isquiet, and prices are achanged, with sales at 4¢ for green and 10@ sctions were made at the ontside figures. The demend for both home consumption and ship-104 for dry.

HEMP—There is nothing doing in hemp, and ping bas heen much larger, with heavy sales . we quote nominal at \$115 for Missouri and \$130 \$4.75@\$5.50 for experime to fancy faintly brands. The recolpts of wheat have been fair during the past week, and alf that arrived has for Kentucky.

IIAY - There is no change to note in the mar-ket for hay. The demand has been small, the been readily taken at 90 f @ \$1 10 for red and white, though small lots of choice while would command \$1 00. The demand for corn as and 30 tons from the wharf at \$17. Sales to-day of 175 bales at \$15 75 from the Southern orders has been very large, with sales during the week of some 25.000 hushels at 43@ 488 for new err and shelled, without sacks, and JEANS AND LINSEY-Sales at 28@38¢ and 30@40¢, according to quality; the latter price 52@54e for snelled. sacks included. In addlr best medinm brands.

LEATHER- The market is very dall, and orlege remain unchanged. We quote Oak Sote 11 25@2% ? pound; Hemlock 20@21¢; Harnese at 55¢, delivered at the railroad depot on the 1st of February. The market for pals has been 254; Bridie \$31@35 P dozen; Calf \$10@\$20 % have been limited to a few small lots for feed-lug at 30@332. There is nothing doing in LEAD AND SHOT-Lead is nuchanged at The receipts of whisky have been fair but

rmer quotations. Sales shot at \$1 70 for patent and \$2 25 for buck. IRON AND NAILS-The market is quiet and prices remain unchanged, with small OILS-Sales of Linseed Oll at 584@594.

ales of lard oil at 20@95¢. We quote castor at \$1 10@ \$1 20. POTATOES, &c.—The receipts have been light, and prices have advanced, with sales at \$1 65@\$2 00 for potatoes, and \$2 00@\$2 50 for

fee, the sales to day being 215 bags at 12% @ 13%?. The market is heavy, and in large lots PROVISIONS—We have no change to note n the market, outside of a slight advance in mess pork. The sales for the week were 520 bbls city packed mess pork at \$16, and 358 bbls country packed nt \$15 50; 34 bbls rump pork at vision market was firm, with a fair demand for mess pork at \$16. The market during the en-\$11; 50 easks new bacon at 71/4 for shoulder 9f for rib sides, and 10%@11¢ for clear sides, 75 bbls and 15 kegs new lard at 9¢ round; 5,400 lre week has been without change, but owing to the scarcily of mouey, the sales have been limited at the above quotation. There has been n moderate demand for bacon, with sales ulk hams at 8¢; 400 bnlk clear sides at 8¢; 400 onlk shoulders at 5%¢: 10,000 pounds ed bucon at 7¢ for shoulders and 10¢ for sides, and 48,000 pounds bulk shoulders on pritate

TOBACCO-The sales at the warel aureday amounted to 8 hhds vlz: 4 at \$2 t5 @\$2 65; 2 st \$8@\$3 50, and 2 at \$5 25@\$5 95. lng no offers. During the week the market for bulk meats has been quiet, with but little doses Friday a hhds: 1 at \$2 95; 1 at \$4, and 2 at \$5 35@\$5 85. The market was exceedingly duil, with seles at the warehouser Saturday of 3 hhds, viz: 1 at clear sides. To-day there was a good demand for bnik meats on Southern orders, but the views of bnyers were below those of sellers. \$4 50; 1 at \$5, and I at \$6 50. There were reles at the warehouses Monday or Tuesday
The sales at the warehouses to-day amounted to 16 hhds, viz: 2 at \$2 40@\$2 85; 6 at \$3 00@ \$3 80; 2 at \$4 65@\$3 95; 3 at \$5 25@\$5 90, and have been no hegs offering. Some few have been sinughtered daring the week, and now the season is pretty well over, all the honses having finished except Atkinson, Thomas & 2 at \$6 15@\$6 65. WHISKY-The receipts have been fair, but

prices are higher, the market closing at 14@ 144¢, with sales during the week of 1,980 WOOL-We quote small sules of gre at 19% (204; pulled at 28@314, and washed at 32@334. Sante Fe at 12@134. FREIGHTS - To Pittsburg and Wheeling nominal at 18@ 22% \$, with shipments at 20%.— Freights to the South, though rather scarce, are firmly maintained at the schedule rates esstablished by the Captains' Association. The following are the quotations:—Pound freights at 30¢@35¢; pork, per libl, 75@85¢; whisky,

and Sot for way lote; mules, per head, \$7, and horses \$8; sheep 90¢. Louisville Cattle Market.

onion-, 55¢@65¢ per bbl; fard, per tlered @\$1; bacon, in libds, 30¢ \$ 100 ha for thr

\$1 00@\$1 10 per bbl; flour 50@60¢; potatoes nne

The receipts, sales and transactions in live stock at the Bourbou llouse the past week have there is no market for their hides and tallow and their rough meats, they are kept and sold on the stall. These are the reasons that there are so few cattle bought at this season of the

on and good. Extra \$3@\$3 50 \$ 100 bs

SHEEP-lisve not been so plenty, and but little demand; prices range from \$2@\$3 50 P head, or \$4@\$5 P head gross. HOGS—The recelpts have been good, and pretty heavy transactions have been made durday during the past two months. The beneficial results of such shipments in being felt in the increase in the supply of Eastern exchange, which is lower to-day than it has been since the first of the month, the monthmir rates at the banks to-day being 569 \$\partial \text{g}\$ can.

We heard that some of the houses were drawing at \$\partial \text{g}\$ vects. A large amount was sold on the street at 566 \$\partial \text{g}\$ cents, and nit the close many of our merchants who bought freely in the morning at 565%, refused to pay \$\text{g}\$ cent. The demand for currency from produce dealers was large, and was freely met by the bankers, who are still anxloss to invest their surplus currency indesirable paper. We understand that a considerable amount of the paper falling due or not let not 4th has already been met, and smuch larger amount would have been taken up but for the fact the makers were anticipating further decline in Eastern exchange, and or that account they are deferring their payment as foug as possible, in order to take advantage of any decline which may take place.

The St. Lonis Democrat snys:

The week closes with a tendency to improve the tendency and armaket. In sight exchange g the past week. South Carolina and Georgia

raders have still been buying and shipping nome at fair prices. The packing houses are bont all closed, and we think that there will not be many more hoga brought to this marke osst week: Cnitle, 136; Sheep and Labme, 263;

Hogs, 907. DOWNING & ZOLLMAN. Louisville Family Market. WEDNESDAY EVENING, Jnn. 2, 1861. The family market remains nuchanged, with fair supply of every luxnry of the season, which are selling at reasonable raise.— We quote choice Table Butter at 25@35¢ P D; fair 20@22¢. Fresh Beef scarce at 11@ 12% for choice cuts, and 7@9 for all others. Drussed llogs 7@9 & D. l'etatocs are pleuty.

Chlekens are selling at 20@30¢ aplece or \$2 25 @\$2 50 B dozen. Eggs are selling at 25@30¢ STEAMBOATMEN: Von are respectfully historined that we are tail times prepared to furnish every description of BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY

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popule, ask if you don't want something rise, just popule, ask if you don't want something rise, just must be a joke, and call the next week. I don't want to set rich too fast. Yours, in the bonds of muste. W.M. McCARRELL. 210 Jefferson street, bet. Third and Fourth, dew2 Louisville, Ky.

GEORGE BLANCHARD & SON I SAY, JOF. what crowd is that near BLANCH-RAD & SON SP. "That F. O, that is a lot of outcomers going to and from Blanchard & Son's consusually. I am told that hey received a new stock of New John Scholing and Furnishing Goods last week, and I suppose the crowd is a blie greater than usual; in fact, brother John told blie greater than usual; in fact, brother John told

Zatest by Telegraph.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

XXXVITH CONGRESS—SECOND SESSION Wednesday's Proceedings. Washington, Jan. 2.—Senate.—All the galleries were crowded before 11 o'clock, and all the lobbles were full of lidde, and a large crowd was gathered outside the

a large crewd was gathered outside the door.

A question of order rose, the Pacific Railroad bill being the special order, and Mr. Baker having the floor.

The Pacific Railroad bill was made the special order for Saturday next.

Mr. Baker proceeded to speak of the great responsibility which he felt in speaking in such a presence. He complimented the speech of the Senator from Lonisiana, as being the best he had heard, but still it reminded him of a famous book. Mr. Baker read from Webster's works his opinion that no State had n right to dissolve its relations with the general Government, and elained, according to Webster, that the government was the government of the whole people. He referred to an extract read by Mr. Berdamin, from an address of John 12. Adams, and said that the Senator had unwittingly left out the first part, when he said unliliteation was an idea too absird for argument and too odions for discussion, and the right of State. first part, when he said millifleation was an idea too absurd for negment and too odious for discussion, and the right of a state to secede is equally absurd. Mr. Baker argued there was but one sovereign, and that was tho people. He said all arguments hased on the sovereignty of n State are fallacious. South Carolina was not a sovereign state and all arguments made with fallacious. South Carolina was not a sovereign State, and all arguments made with special reference to European sovereignty was not exactly applicable here. Personal Liberty Bills, If they hindered the operation of the Fugitive Slave Law, ought to be repealed, and said Idincoln will enforce the laws, whicher retenue or Fugitive Slave Laws. After further argument he yielded the floor, on a notion to adjourn. In the course of his remarks a message was received from the President.

Mr. Davis offered a resolution anthorizing the President on appilleation of any

Thirty-three have agreed upon and will report a plan of adjustment.
There is a very enrieut rumor that a rald rom the South upon the city of Washing-on is in contemplation at an early day. izing the President on application of any State, either through its Convention of Legislature, to withdraw Federal garrisons Arrival of the Pony Express.

FORT KEARSET, Jan. 1.—Weather clear and mild.

The Pony Express passed at 10 o'clock A. M. with the toilowing California advices:

Son Francisco, 19th P. M.—It has rained incessently since the last express, greatly obstructing business. The grain markets are well sustained, and freights are drooping. Nothing of interest in California has transpired since the last express.

The President's Message arrived at Carson Valley last evening; the severe storm prevented the wire working until 3 P. M. to day, and the Message has just commenced coming over them to the Bulletin, Alta, and Union.

Railroad from was arriving for the exand take needful sceurity for the safety of public property remaining; directing the State to keep troops and ships of war, and to give information to all parties concern-ed by proclaimation. Laid on the table and ordered to be orinted. Adjourned.

House.—Mr. Coburn, of Maine, chosen n place of Mr. Washburne, appeared and In place of Mr. Washburne, appeared and was qualified.

Mr. Stratton presented a memorial from citizeus of Newark, N. J., asking Congress to recommend amendments to the Constitution, in view of the present condition of the country. Moved that it be referred to a select committee of five. Mr. Washburne, of Hilinois, said we have

Railroad Iron was arriving for the ex-tending of the Sacraneuto Valley Rail-road to Marysville.

Sandwich Island dates are to the 24th of Mr. Washburne, of Himois, said we have already got a committee.
Mr. Stevens moved to lay it on the table. Mr Maynard called for yeas and nays.—
Mr. Washburne recalled his motion, that it might be referred to the Committee of Thirty-three, which was then ordered.
John Cochrane lueffectually sought to smend the motion, to instruct the committee to record secretary on the subject. Sandwich Island dates are to the 24th of Nov. The whale ship Paulina, of New Brunswick, was lost in a gale on the 15th of November. During the month of No-vember forty whalers had arrived at the Island, making total arrivals this season 130—bringing 2,116 bbls sperm, 54,747 bbls of whale oil, and 768,700 lbs of whale-bone. The fleet was considered nearly bible of whale oil, and 768,700 bbs of whale oil, and 768,700 bbs of whale oil, and 768,700 bbs of whale one. The fleet was considered nearly all iu, and many ships had sailed for home.

Business dull at flouolnin. The American residents had a mock election on the 5th of November, with the following result: Lincolu 131, Douglas 110, Breckinridge 33, Bell 13, Brigham Young 7.

A committee of citizens, at Honoluln, welcomed Capt. Paty of the Frances Palmer, on the completion of his hundredth voyage between Honolulu and San Fancisco, and presented him with a commodore's penuant and a gold chronometer watch.

Intelligence from Hakodadl is to Oct. 16th. Trade between China and Japan is brisk. ee to report separately on the subject.

Mr. Adrian prescuted the resolutions of national questions, as adopted by the Convention lately held at Trenton, N. J. which were similarly referred.

Mr. Clark, of Missonrl, wished to know

whether the committee were likely to r port at nn early day, or at ali. It was important that this should be known. To this question there was no response, and several gentlemen called Mr. Clark to order.
The House then passed the Indian Ap-

propriation bili.

The House then took up the resolution of Mr. Davis, of Maryland, offered on Mon of Mr. Davie, or Maryand, othered of Mon-day, instructing the Committee on the Ju-diciary to inquire into and report to this House at any time, what legislation has become necessary, it any, on the part of Congress on account of the secession posi-tion sammed by South Carolina. lon assumed by South Carolina.

The House retused to second the demand or the previous question—47 against 73 Mr. Davis withdrew the resolution, Mr

Mr. Davis withdrew the resolution, Mr. Holman having introduced as a substitute, resolutions against secession, and looking to the employment of the army and navy forthe protection of public property and the collection of fevenies.

Mr. Vallandigham and Mr. Sherman severally contended that Mr. Davis had no right to withdraw his resolution.

The Speaker decided that Mr. Davis had such right. uch right.
Mr. Sherman claimed the privilege o offering Mr. Davis' original resolut

Mr. Cochrane said such action was out of The Speaker decided against Mr. Sherman, quoting the rules which governed ini. Mr. Sherman appealed from the decision

saying that it was due to the country that there should be a vote on the proposition Mr. Adriau moved to lay the appeal of the table, remarking they could have ote at a future time.

Mr. Adrian's motion was disagreed to by onr majorily.

Mr. Hill moved a reconsideration of the Mr. Moore, of Kentucky, moved that

Agent C. O. C. & P. P. Express.

Immediately on receipt of this dispatch Col. Miles ordered company F. of the Second Infantry, commanded by Lieut. Bond, and eighteen dragoons under Lieut. Tyler, to march at day light to-morrow morning, with fifteen day's ratious. They would have started immediately, but the Quarter Master's wagous were nil gone for wood. If this force is not sufficient to protect the citizens and keep the road open, niore will go. The whole country is said to be nlatmed, and without weapons of defense. Two coaches of the C. O. C. & P. P. Express, with eleven passengers and \$6,577 in treasure, passed at 2 P. M. Col. Miles received nother express last the House adjourn.

Mr. Andrews, of Missouri, said it seemed setion on this subject was calculated to F. Express, with eleven passengers and \$6,577 in treasure, passed at 2 P. M.

Col. Miles received another express last night, from Mr. White, at Cottonwood Springs. He says the Indians were more quiet, and that the cause of the trouble was from the keepers of almost all the ranches selling their bad whisky, which will inevitably lead to serious disasters if not stopped. These ranche keepers being squatters on public lands, must be dealt with by the civil authorities. The Indians not having committed any overt act, Col. Miles snapended the order for the march of troops.

Domer, Dec. 29.—Last night was very cold, the mercury ranging near zero. This morning is clear, with the prospect of a pleasant day.

On cliizens beginlo debate the secesiou movement with considerable earnestness.

Four men in the Georgia Guich one dev. pending events. Hetherefore moved that the Honse resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union. Mr. Sherman said if the resolution should be allowed to come in, he would

Mr. Sherman said it the resolution should be allowed to come in, he would move to refer it to a select committee of five.

Mr. Honston suggested that Mr. Sherman lutroduce the resolution on Monday, should he obtain the floor, without making trouble here now.

Mr. Sherman replied that he desired to send the resolution to a select committee of five with auch instructions as would not probably excite discussion. The Committee of Thirly-three is too large to consider the proposition.

A motion to adjourn was negatived—57 against 100.

Mr. Howard, of Michigan, was unwilling to vote on the resolution, as it contained abstract propositions. He desired that the whole subject be referred to a select committee of five, with instructions, which was read for information. Such committee is required to inquire and report whether any Executive officer has been or now is treating or holding communication with any person or persons concerning the forts or other public property at Charleston, or whether any demand has been made for the surrender. If so, by whou, and what unswer has been given. What orders have been given to ships-of-war. Whether the Custom House, Post Office, and Arsenal at Charleston, and other public buildings, have been selzed by any person; and also to obtain the particulars whether any revenue cutter has been given. What orders have been eized by the head of the Treasury to recapture the same; and that the committee have power to send for persons and papers and take testimony, and report, from time to tline, such facts as may be material to the national wellare.

Mr. Sherman said to case the appeal should be sustained he would not press a vote, but was willing that such a reference should be made without one.

Mr. Houston said, as for himself he could make no compromise to refer with instructions, if contrary to the rule of the flouse.

The opestion was taken on Mr. Hall's ness.
Four men in the Georgia Guich, one day last week, took out over \$500. It was the first day they had struck the streak; the claim had been doling only moderately before. An extraordinary ruu was unade by a mill in Nevada last week; in seven days it took out between three and four thousand deliars. A 70-stamp quartz mill had reached the mines n few days ago, and will be set up at Clear Creek. Severe snow storms had occurred.

House.

The question was taken on Mr. Hali's motion to reconsider the vote by which the House refused to lay on the table Mr. Sherman's appeal from the decision of the Chair, and it was decided in the affirmative between malerity. by three majority.

The House again refused to table Mr. Sherman's appeal by two majority.

A motiou to adjourn was disagreed to by two majority.

wo majority.
Mr. Maynard moved that when the House Mr. Maynard moved that when the Honse adjourn to-morrow, it be till Monday. Mr. Barksdaie movedn call of the House. Both were negatived. Other motions were made to avoid a vote on the question. "Shall the decision of the Speaker staud as the judgment of the Honse, he having ruled Sherman out of order?" Mr. Howard, of Michlgan, proposed as a compromise that the House agree to take a vote on the whole subject at 1 o'clock to-morrow. The opposite side retused to agree to this.

The House subsequently agreed to it, and then adjourned.

Nebraska Legisluture. the country.

The bill passed the House over the Governor's veto by more than a two-thirds vote, and will pass the Conneil to-day by about ten to three.

No bills of a general nature have yet passed either flouse of the General Assembly.

The Massachusetts Legislature.

Boston, Jan. 2.—The Massachusetts Legislature assembled to-day. The Senate organized hy electing Mr. Wm. Claffin, of Newton, for President, and Stephen M. Ginford Clerk. The Honse elected John A. Goodwin, of Lowell, for Speaker, and Mr. Stowe, of Springfield, Clerk. They afterwards were escorted to old South Church, and an election sermon was preached by Prof. Pholps, of Andover Seminary. Gov. Banka is expected to deliver his valedletory to-morrow.

BURLINGTON, Jan. 2.— The banking house of Phelps & Co., at Oquaka, Illinois, was entered by burglars this morning about 5 d'clock, during the temporary absence of the clerk, and currency and specic amounting to \$10,000 was stolen. No clue to the robbers. From Independence.

Independence, Jan. 1.—The New Mexican Mall from Pawnee Fork arrived to-day. Nothing had been heard of the mall due last Tuesday. The weather is extremely cold on the plains, and it is with difficulty that stock cambe kept alive.

A report was received here to-day of the hanging of a man between this place and Pleasant Hill, last night. Tumpering with slaves was the reported cause. New Orders and Jan. 2.—Dates from lla-vana arc to the 30th ult.

The late issue of Treasury Notes failed to afford relief. They are not generally received by the merchants.

Missouri Legislature.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jun. 2.—The Democracy fused in caucus last night, and to-day the House organized by electing the cultreticket. John McAfec, of Shelby, Breckinridge Democrat, was cleeted Speaker, and Thos. II. Murray, of Bentou, Douglas Democrat, Chief Clerk.

River and Weather. New York, Dec. 2.—A Washington dispatch to the Times asya, that a light antitiority announces that the policy of the aministration toward the secessionists is entirely changed. Henceforth it will be consilled. Sr. Locis, Jan. 2.—River is rising slowly and considerable ice running, in the breaking away of the gorge a Nothing new from the upper str

Washington Items

oncillatory, but firm in the execution of

A proclamation, and not a special mes-sage, is expected from the President. Maj. Anderson interms the Government

hat reinforcements are not needed at For Sanuter.

A special dispatch to the Commercial Advertiser says: There is a much better teeling in Washington. It is well understood that the actlug Secretary of War, Well Index.

dood that the acting Secretary of War, Mr. Holt, and Attorney-General Stanton, are at liberry to take whatever measures

hey may deem uccessary tor the public good. They are taking measures to pro-ect the honor of our flag, and to protect

the public property.

The armory, infantry barracks and several stores were deslroyed by fire this morn-

The majority of the House Committee of

Arrival of the Pony Express.

risk.
The U. S. frigate Hartford would sall in

The U. S. frigate Hartford would sall in a few days for Hakodadi, bringing Mr. Harris, the Ambassador, from Jeddo.

The Government of Japan still continues to place obstacles in the way of trade. Three steamers are reported lost in the Bay of Jeddo: The Japanese steamer Candiumorrah, the English brig of war, Camilla, and another.

Later from Pike's Peak.

FORT KEARNEY, Jan, 2 .- Col. Miles, con

nanding this port, received the following note by Pony Express this morning:

Col. Miles: The Indians threaten an imuediate ntack. They have, in fact, taken possession of all the ranches about here, our mall station included. Please

give us aid as soon as possible.
Yours, very respectfully,
C. A. WHITE,
Agent C. O. C. & P. P. Express

From Charleston.

thing in its construction, but dissatistac tion attribuinble to false glosses.

Arrested for Seiling Anti-Slavery Newspapers.

From New York.

Complimentary.
TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 2.—Yesterday noon
27 guns were fired in honor of Major An-

COTTONWOOD SPRIN January 1, 1861.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. the laws.

The Sloop-of-war Brooklyn and another
vessel, at Norfolk, were yesterday ordered
to be in resultness for instant departure
to Charleson. NEW ORLEANS, James 1-P. M. NEW ORLEANS, Johnsty 1-F. M.
Sales of cotton today 7,500 bates, Middling
112, @127. Sales of 3 days 39,000 bates, Mecripts for 3 days 39,000 bates against 35,534
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bates. Stock at all Southern ports less that
hast year 280,000 bates. Singer bacyant at 4%
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Capt. Charles Stone has been, on recommendation of Gen. Scott, appointed inspector General of the Military in the District of Commbin. He is to organize the militia of the District, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, and preserve the public property. press liberrection, and preserve the public property.

The rumor gains credence that the important Southern forts will be immediately reinforced with troops.

A Washington special dispatch to the Post says a Collector for the port of Charleston will be nominated to-day to supersede Caleock. Au explosion is expected in the Senate.

A proclamation, and not a special post.

So 30. Corn steady at 70(2-0);

Fionr unchaaged with moderate demand.—Whisky held higher with no sales so far. Hogs fringer with moderate demand at \$55,200 solid at \$5,500 solid at \$5,500 solid at \$6,500 so

CINCINNATI, January 2-r. M.

Flour in good demand and advancing; saie
3.100 bbls at \$4.8004 70 for superfine, and \$
900485 for common to good extra. Wheat is
good demand and prices ndvancing; saies optime red at \$1, sud of do white at \$1.0%; ho
ders were asking higher at the close. Osts ar
steady at 27¢. Corn 25¢ and in good demandheiled in bulk 40. Whisky has advanced it
13½ and demand good; safes 250 bbls. Hog
in large apply and good demand; sales of 6,00
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y at this range at the close. There was goo
demand for mess pork at \$15. Lard advance
to 9°,03% with sales of 1,600 tierces; keg hel
st 10. Bulk meats mechanged; sales of side
at 7½ toose; 14,000 pleces green meals brough
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New YORK, JSnnary 2-P. M. CINCINNATI, January 2-P. M. New York, January 3-P. M.

New York Cattle Market.

NEW YORK, January 2-P. M Beeves tolerably active and about \$4 higher with few sales at 14 advance; sales at 65% 614 Sheep and Lambs unchanged; receipts 6.500 Swine in good request at 4% 66% ¢ gross, and 61% 674 dressed.

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, Jenuary 2-r. x Stocks are again active and higher, closing rong: Chicago and Rock Islaad 65%; Cieveland a oledo 31%; Galena & Chicago 70%; Clevelan Totedo 31%; Galena & Chicago 70%; Cleveland and Columbus and Cinciunan 16; Illinois Centra Bonds 94; Erle 40%; New York Central 79 Chicago, Barlington & Quincy 67; California 76; Pennsylvania Coul 75; Tenueses 68 74; Mi chigan Central 68 68; Pansna 113; Harlem preferted 15; Pacific Mail 89; Illinois Central Scrip 78%; Missonri 68 7t; Virginia 68 76; U. S. 58 1874 coupons ex iu. 93.

Money Market. CIMCINNATE, January 2-P. M. No change in mouey matters.

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the Ha to its original color.

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40 bits old and new Copper Whisk;
1,00 bits, 5 bits, a bits and kits Mackerel;
230 bits, 5 bits, a bits and kits Mackerel;
330 kess New Castle Bi. Carb. Soda;
330 bits, balves and kers Baitlimer Golden an
Sugarhouse Syrup;
50 bags Jawa Coffee;
100 34 cheets G. P. Tea, &c., &c.

From Charleston.

Charleston, Jan. 2.—The President announced the result of the balloting for Commissioners to certain States.

The Conventiou then went into secret session to ballot for Commissioners for Georgia and Texas.

The Columbia Artillery, numbering fifty men, arrived here to-day, and proceeded to the barbor. They will use cannon belonging to Charleston. Two hundred thousand pounds of powder has been ordered to one of the forts.

The Couvention has adopted, as amended, the report recommending that proper measures be adopted to ensure the forming of a Southern Confederacy, by the appointment of Commissioners to the slaveholding States, asking them to call Conventions to consider future political relations. This step arises, by no means, from presumptuous arrogance, but an advance in the position of circumstances given South Carolian in the time of procedure for the great design of maintaining the rights and security of the Slaveholding South. The instrument called the Constitution of the United States is suggested as a suitable basis to be offered for a Provisional Government. The following are the principal reasons which induce the Convention to give that the preference: That the said instrument was the work of minds of the first order of strength; that it was most carefully constructed by comparing views and careful examination of details, that experience has proved it to be a good form of government for those sufficiently that experience has proved it to be a good form of government for those aufliciently virtuous, intelligent, and patriotte to cause it to be fairly and honestly construed and impartially carried out; that it is the opinion of this State that there has never heen an adverse plan of government for the Confederated States on account of anything in its construction but dissatisfac-MISSOURI MONEY: MISSOURI MONEY: H AVING use for a small amount of the Bank Notes of the above State, we will receive them at par in exchange for Groceries. dl4 TYLER & MARTIN,

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St. Joseph Mc, Jan 2.—C. C. Woolworth, n news-dealer of this city, was arrested to-day upon an indictment found ngainst him by the Grand Jury of this county, on the charge of selling newspapers of an anti-slavery and Incendiary character. He gave bonds for trial at the March term of Court. For sale by FINE CARRIAGES. Just received, one elegant, does panneled, latest etyle, of which so call, frimmed with crimon octelaine, of which so call, frimmed with crimon octelaine, of which so call the sole of the sole o

New YORK, Jan. 2.—The steamer Australian, from Liverpool the 22d ult., has anchored outside the bar and may not baup till morning.

A salute of one hundred guns was fired to-night in honor of Major Anderson. MOLASES—
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NAILS— MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2.—The bodies of three persons, killed by falling walls during the recent fire, were taken from the ruins yesterday. Two more are supposed to be yet buried.

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GEO, R. PATTON,
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R 10 COFFEE-10 bags choice Rio Coffee ceived per steamer Atlantic and for TYLER #